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Dear [REDACTED]

I am herewith enclosing the first two of 27 sub-topics in a bibliography on Intelligence and National Security, prepared by me for the use of my students in a section (same topic) of the Harvard National Security Policy Seminar.

I would be interested in any suggestions you might wish to offer on dissemination policy respecting this bibliography. At present, I plan to make this bibliography available to the following groups:

- i. Students in my section of the Harvard National Security Policy Seminar (22).
- ii. Staff, both teaching and research, at the Harvard Center for International Affairs and M.I.T. Center for International Studies (10).
- iii. Selected scholars interested in intelligence activities (Harry Howe Ransom, Roberta Wohlstetter, etc.) (2-5).
- iv. Government intelligence officials, organizations, and policy-making officials supervising intelligence activities (20-40).
- v. Selected non-governmental consultants (RAND, IDA) (5).

I am not sure as to the most appropriate dissemination policy; I would rather not give copies to the Andrew Tully's, Wises and Rosses of this world; I certainly don't wish to encourage the Joachim Joestens and "J. Bernard Hutton's" of this world. With the above in mind, I'm not sure that I wish to give this bibliography to libraries. Any thoughts? The bibliography is entirely unclassified, and perhaps friendlier to CIA than the other public bibliography now circulating about Norman E. Dakan, U.S. Air Force, Pacific Air Forces, PACAF Intelligence bibliography, 1 Feb 65, vi + 73pp. which praises Tully, Wise & Ross, Sanche de Gramont, etc. and which recommends a number of the communist "paper mill" books --- for official U.S. Air Force libraries, yet!

Perhaps you would prefer that there be no good bibliography in the public domain, but because bad books continue to be written about intelligence activities, I cannot accept that thesis as a basis for decision. Unless my students look for the good materials, for example, they are likely to rely heavily upon the bad literature so far available.

If you have any thoughts on dissemination policy, please feel free to write me, or to telephone (617-UNiversity 8-7600, ext. 4488). In addition, you might wish to consider recommending some of the works which you would like me to include --- having accepted the fact that I am preparing an unclassified bibliography.

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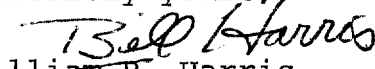
For example, [REDACTED] wrote a nice, balanced, but discreet little booklet on National Intelligence; he is now preparing another volume, but because I do not yet have the title, I am unable to list it. The net effect may be the elimination of the reasonable volumes, which are often enshrouded by prior security review, but a listing of the irresponsible ones which are forthcoming --- bearing in mind the tendency for readers to seek out new books. Another volume about which I've heard, but which I can't list until I ascertain the title, is the forthcoming volume by Roger Hilsman. It is also possible that the British will publish another volume or so in their SOE series (perhaps a Yugoslav or Italian follow-up to the Foot volume, SOE in France). I would, of course, give the most serious considerations to any suggestions for this bibliography; although it may be one of your tasks to discourage public writings about U.S. intelligence activities, it might also be helpful to be sure that those writings which do appear contain a semblance of balance, etc.

Any suggestions received within a week or so could appear in the initial edition of this bibliography. In addition, I shall send you advance --- copies of each installment of this bibliography so that, should you find any particular entry an eyesore, you could complain (bearing in mind the necessity of rather worn secretaries typing over entire pages, etc.) Finally, when the bibliography is completed, you, or others in your organization, might wish to make suggestions for additions, for a supplement scheduled for early 1967. I shall send you additional copies once the bibliography has been completed.

In the future, I hope to send you the sections further in advance of planned distribution to my students. Because I am careful not to keep the names and addresses of various persons around my "insecure" office, I had some difficulty in locating your office address.

With interest in any suggestions you consider relevant, I am,

Sincerely yours,


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pts. 1 + 2, 16pp. (U).